

Wartburg Trumpet

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Senate debates new academic proposals, health service quality

by Sheri Wearda

Proposals for a dead week and an honor code were presented to Student Senate at the regular meeting Tuesday. Student health services were also discussed.

A dead week proposal has been sent to the faculty Educational Policies Committee for approval. The proposal, which calls for a ban on all tests, papers and class projects the week before finals, was passed by Senate. Classes would still meet that week, but there would be nothing due.

"The purpose of the dead week is to give time to students to prepare for final exams," said sophomore Laura Olson, academic ombudsperson. "It will not affect breaks. Everything will merely be

moved up a week. There will still be the same hours and classes."

The dead week is also intended to help relieve student emotional and physical stress associated with finals. Some feel the dead week is unnecessary.

"Students will experience stress earlier," said junior Al Feirer, administrative ombudsperson. "Students wouldn't attend class the week before finals if nothing was due. The issue is one of self-discipline."

Senate was also given a proposed honor code to examine. The code is a statement which says a student's work is original and no unauthorized aid has been used. A professor would attach the statement to any exam or paper he or

she feels is appropriate and the student would sign it.

Violations would result in failure of the course without the option to retake it on first offense. A second offense would result in expulsion from Wartburg. Cases would be heard by a Honor Council of five students chosen by the Student Body President. A non-voting faculty member would act as moderator.

Senate will discuss the proposal at their regular meeting tomorrow.

College Nurse Randi Ellefson told Senate she feels health services are inadequate. The Health and Wellness Center does the best they can with the limited budget, staff and resources available. Ellefson would like to do more and has asked for more money.

Junior Staci Stoffregen said a concern is that there is no one in the Center evenings and weekends. Another concern was the policy of having to contact an R.A. or member of the student life staff before receiving treatment at Rohlf Memorial Clinic. Sometimes nobody can be reached.

Ellefson said the only time a student isn't covered by the Wartburg health plan is when the system is totally bypassed.

The amount of student's money going to health service was questioned. A majority of the money goes to Rohlf Clinic. It was suggested that the money go to the on-campus facility and Rohlf Clinic be used as a last resort. A task force was created by Senate to look into the problem.

SAC schedule

Movies, hypnotist to highlight February events

by Brenda Thompson

It's February. Cabin fever will soon set in. Life is all too routine. Classes are long; homework is tedious. And your car is stranded in D Lot; you can't get home. As you alternately slide or slush your way to another lecture, you realize you need a break. Some fun definitely is in order. Wartburg's Student Activities Committee just might have what you are looking for.

Feb. 2 SAC is showing "Young Guns" with Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen and Lou Diamond Phillips in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m. It's an action movie about a group of old west criminals turned vigilantes who avenge the death of their leader at the hand of a rival gang, according to sophomore Todd Houge, film chair for SAC.

Feb. 10 is a special Valentines bash. Music Masters at Scorpio Productions will DJ a Laser Light Dance in Buhr Lounge at 9 p.m. "They have fog and bubble machines and lots of special effects," sophomore Kristi Gimmel, chair of SAC's Dance Committee, said. SAC

will also raffle off a one-hour limousine ride.

"Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria line Feb. 6-8," Gimmel said. "The winner, drawn at the dance, can have the chauffeur take them anywhere between 10 and 11 Saturday night."

Missing Bytes' annual computer dating match-ups will also be available at the dance and BACCHUS will serve Mochails, nonalcoholic drinks.

Feb. 16 SAC will show "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m. Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones and Sean Connery as Indiana's father battle Nazis in their search for the Holy Grail in this recent movie.

Feb. 17 hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform in Neumann Auditorium. "We're hoping to pack the aud," said senior Wayne Lurkens, chair of the Leisure Activities Committee. DeLuca was the 1986 Campus Entertainer of the Year. "And difficult to book," Lurkens added. Admission is free for Wartburg students.

Geneticist stresses prenatal care

by Bill Shea

The first nine months of your life are the most important. That's the message geneticist Sam Rhine gave his Wartburg College convocation audience Thursday.

Rhine, the director of the Genetic Education Center in Fortville, IN, and staff geneticist for the Marion County (IN) Association for Retarded Citizens discussed the causes and prevention of birth defects during his presentation.

"The first nine months of your life, particularly the first two months, are the most important time of your life because that is when the fetus is manufactured," he said. "Any problem or slip during this time could result in a birth defect."

Rhine explained that low birth weight and alcohol use by the mother are the leading causes of birth defects. "Low birth weight is defined as any baby which is less than 5 1/2 pounds when it is born,"

he said. "This can be caused by the baby being born prematurely or by intrauterine growth retardation or by a combination of these factors."

According to Rhine the key to preventing birth defects is good prenatal care. "All these things can be avoided by giving the developing baby the best possible care," he said. "This means avoiding alcohol, drugs and tobacco while the pregnancy is in progress. This also means getting any infections or illnesses treated promptly."

Rhine said that couples who have the possibility of a pregnancy as well as those planning one should follow the guidelines for good prenatal care. "Often I hear people say 'We'll quit when we get pregnant,'" he said. "That's not good enough because many people don't know they're pregnant until they're several weeks into it."

Open forum discusses tuition increases, future building plans

by Sheri Wearda

Tuition hikes and other student concerns were discussed at an open forum Thursday. Members of Wartburg's Budget and Building Committee were on hand to answer students' questions.

Students seem to realize the need for tuition increases. "I know tuition increases are necessary to maintain the quality of education at Wartburg," said sophomore Laura Olson. "What's upsetting is that students don't know where the money goes."

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said it's difficult to give actual dollar amounts for where money goes at this time because

the budget for next year isn't completed until May.

Matthias explained the priorities of the committee. They include a substantial increase in the library budget and increases in financial aid. The committee is also interested in allocating funds for the purchase of academic equipment and the hiring of additional faculty.

Inflation was also cited as a reason for tuition increases. A 4 1/2 percent rate of inflation translates into a 5-6 percent inflation rate for the college.

"Raising tuition means the college gets money to make Wartburg a better place," said Dr. Terry Lindell, History Department chair and budget committee member.

Student Senate plans on operating its STOP IT campaign again this year.

Concerns about student housing were expressed. Matthias said the committee recognizes the need for housing.

Matthias said a feasible plan would be for Wartburg to build housing units such as the manors rather than large halls such as Clinton. The smaller units could be built as they are needed. Restoring housing of existing halls is also being given consideration.

"Grossmann has not been condemned or disapproved by the fire marshal," said Matthias. "Its age doesn't justify a lot of money being spent on it. We can't count on Grossmann over the long run."

Students also asked about the money

allocated to student health services. It was noted that where money is allocated to is decided by the administration, not the committee.

One concern is the need for more staff in the Wellness Center. Staff hiring, such as health service personnel, are also administrative decisions. The committee only works the salary into the budget.

Matthias said a student member on the Budget and Building Committee is unlikely. He explained most information and data the committee deals with is under the understanding it will be handled by professionals. Having a student on the committee may result in it working with less data.

editorial

Students slide across campus despite tractors, sand

Ever since that day when Mother Nature decided Iowa should return to its normal patterns of winter weather—read that snowy and icy—Wartburg students have been treated to the sight of the campus maintenance crew motoring around on John Deere tractors with giant wire brushes attached to the fronts trying to clear the snow and ice from the sidewalks.

The giant wire brushes work—to an extent. The snow is picked up and sent flying out of the way. However, the ice remains. The ice, in fact, seems to get thicker and shinier despite the wire brushes that tear at it and the tons of sand that are poured on it. It almost looks as if the maintenance crew has gone over the sidewalks with a Zamboni machine rather than a tractor and sander.

The result of these maintenance efforts are predictable if unpleasant. Every day a dozen or so students hit the polished icy sidewalks and go flying head over elbows. Numerous Wartburg students have been given the opportunity to kiss the campus sidewalks because of the layer of ice that coats them. The resulting impact damages one's ego in addition to turning the kneecaps black and blue.

Icy sidewalks have plagued the entire northeastern section of Iowa in the past and will continue to do so. But it seems that more can be done to clear up the problem and make the campus safer for everyone.

Simply put, the wire brushes and sand don't cut it anymore. The wire brush picks up the snow but does nothing about the ice which may be lurking under it. The sand doesn't seem to significantly aid anyone's traction. All the sand seems to do is insure that one gets dirty as well as bruised when they fall.

The solution would be to go to work on the sidewalks with rock salt or some other ice-melt compound and a plow blade. The salt would break up the ice and the blade would scrape it out of the way.

However, the powers that be at Wartburg decline to do this. The usual excuse for continuing without salt and blades is that they will damage the campus infrastructure. One is left to wonder if they have ever thought about the students' human infrastructure which gets battered by every slip on the icy walks.

If Wartburg's sidewalks can't take a little salt and plowing they must be rather poorly constructed. Chances are that the sidewalks would decay from ordinary wear and tear before the salt would appreciably damage them.

Wartburg's maintenance department and administration are gifted with intelligent and talented people. Certainly they should be able to find the right way to end the ice problem.

P.S. In case you thought Trumpet editorials don't get results just look around outside this morning.

Wisdom tooth patient enters dental chamber of horrors

The Wartburg student walked into the dentist's office, hands shaking, knees quivering, lips trembling. It was time to pull a wisdom tooth.

"Hello, son. I'm Dr. Blackhead's secretary. Have a seat."

"Thank you, ma'am. Will I be waiting long?"

"No, we only have about four victims...uh...patients ahead of you. Here comes one now."

"Why is he leaving on a stretcher?"

"Complications. Don't worry about it."

"This office has a very natural look. What are all these plants hanging from the ceiling?"

"Venus Fly Traps. You might want to crouch a bit lower."

"Oh."

"I'd like you to answer a few question, please, if you don't mind."

"Fire away."

"Do you object to any of the following happening during the operation: getting your jaw broken accidentally, having your tongue slashed open by a wayward scalpel or having a tourniquet tied around your neck to stop massive blood loss through your mouth?"

"Yes, I object violently to all three."

"I'll just put down, 'Patient waives all rights.'"

"Now just a second. I think that..."

"Next! Next! Get in here, kid!"

"Hello, Dr. Blackhead. I really hope this simple task of pulling my wisdom tooth can be completed quickly and painlessly."

"Heh, heh, heh."

"It doesn't make me feel good when you cackle like that."

"Open your mouth. Now!"

"I'm trying to. It's just that..."

"Don't talk! Your mouth moves and it makes my job harder. What were you saying?"

"I said that..."

"Don't talk! How many times do I have to tell you?"

"Could you just move your flouride machine so it doesn't spray into my eye?"

"It appears all your teeth are cavity-ridden."

"You haven't even checked yet!"

"I can just tell. Nurse, prepare to pull all of this man's teeth."

"No! Please look again. I'll pay double."

"Alright. I'll just drill up this small hole in the front here."

"Ouch! That's my lip you drilled!"

"Well, open your mouth wider than. I can't be expected to have pinpoint accuracy."

"My lip is bleeding all over the place."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"Nurse, prepare to pull this man's lip."

"Listen, I'm a judo expert and I don't value your lives."

"Sure you are. Nurse!"

"O.K., I have mace and I'm not afraid to use it."

"Hey, I'm just kidding around. Let's get in there and see if we can yank that tooth out of there. Unfortunately, we just ran out of novocaine."

"What?"

"Just kidding. Now, open your mouth wide. That's right..."

The Wartburg student went back to campus, sadder but wiser. And hoping the caf was serving yogurt for supper.

Wartburg greed sets poor example for needy YUPPIES

Good evening, I'm John Chancealot, sitting in for . . . what's his name? Anyway, here's commentary for tonight.

I am absolutely ashamed to call myself a member of the Wartburg community. It's a sickening, gut-wrenching feeling. To know—to have to live with the fact!—that Wartburg has accepted its third million dollar grant of the school year. I am utterly, totally, wholeheartedly, absolutely, completely and practically thoroughly ashamed.

Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

A million dollars is a lot of money. And this grant is being wasted on a Leadership thingy? That's almost as big of a waste as the million we're blowing on a chapel!

I mean, I go down to Waterloo and see those poor Yuppies, pacing back and forth, wearing holes in their new stain-guard carpeting, worrying about how they're going to make the last three payments on their Porsches while taking a five month cruise. I see them in their \$500,000 homes thinking, "Gee, I wish I had a million dollar grant just like Wartburg College. Then I could get that liposuction operation I've been dreaming of without taking out a second mortgage."

A million dollars could go far in the hands of needy

people like that. But then, if Wartburg isn't morally conscious enough to give the money away, then we and our children (and their children) will suffer. All the money will go to this Leadership Institute thingy. And what will become of us then?

Well, I'll tell you. Wartburg will have this nice, brand-spanking new leadership program that will be offered to students, we'll have more community outreach and we can be better prepared for dealing with future crises.

But those small benefits bear a heavy pricetag. What will happen to those poor Yuppies who only make a \$150,000 a year? A million dollars would go a long way in helping them stay alive! If they don't get a decent raise in the next two years because of this wasted money, we all better pray for them in the new chapel.

It's too bad we didn't get a few more million dollars. Then we could've hired Ronald Reagan to come and speak to us about leadership.

Actually, now that I think about it, that would be even a greater waste of money (unless Reagan can be considered a Yuppie, of course).

Something drastic needs to be done before America's morals are completely in the garbage can. Follow my lead and demand that Wartburg take the million dollar grant and give it to the needy wealthy. Sure, you may think that the near-millionaires are sitting pretty with the capital gains tax cut, but there's more work to be done. We need to fully commit ourselves and our paychecks to those who already have more than their share. Forget more education, forget leadership training! Those things are all outdated communist practices.

Don't be duped!

That's commentary for this evening. Next week, ol' what's his face will be back with new facts about the political cover-up in the Caf, bringing to light the "Cafeteria Scandal: Why Wartburgians can't get decent French Fries." Thank you and good night.

Wartburg

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Wartburg has received \$1 million once again, this time to establish a chair in leadership education. What about badly needed improvements in student housing, parking and library services?

College to celebrate Chinese New Year with meal, money packets

by Luann Wright

Just as American students are hitting the reality that their New Year's resolutions have failed, the Chinese New Year is just beginning.

Hoping to repeat the success of last year's celebrations, International Club, Food Council and Intern Pastor Carl Bruihler have planned a Chinese New Year dinner in the cafeteria for Thursday, Feb. 1. The event will be a time to share in the traditions of another culture, senior Amy Crow, Food Council activities coordinator, said.

Although Dr. Fusheng Yao, assistant professor of English, is the only one from China on campus, many international students will honor the traditions as well. Anyone who has Chinese ancestry and has captured its traditions will probably celebrate, despite where they live, Yao said.

Yao was instrumental in providing many of the recipes that will be used for the dishes. But because of the nature of

Chinese recipes, he's left some gaps for the Food Service cooks.

Chinese recipes don't rely on amounts, Yao said. Rather, methods and processes are more important. And the recipes are rarely written down, which is why Food Service has to do some testing before they mass produce the recipes originally intended for four people.

"For Americans, soy sauce is Chinese food," he said. Actually, the Chinese use little soy sauce so that natural flavors and colors are enhanced.

"It's the single most important festival time," Yao said. "It's comparable to your (American) Christmas."

For companies, the new year is a time to better relations with employees, he said. Those companies which prosper during the year often reward employees by doubling or tripling their salaries for the month. Thankful bosses often break down the rigid hierarchy of the companies and personally commend employees on good service.

Yet the new year may not be a celebration for all, he said. Legend has it that employees about to be fired are invited to a dinner with a chicken main entrée. If one is seated with the chicken head pointed at him, they're certain to lose their job.

"You probably wouldn't enjoy your meal," Yao said.

Others not likely to celebrate are those with outstanding financial debts. If one can escape being asked to pay up before midnight on the new year's eve, they can carry the loans into the next year.

"Many people stay in odd places to avoid being found by the creditor," he said.

For those without financial debts and job insecurities, the celebration is a time for families to reunite.

"Many people travel miles to go home," he said. "Even the government gives employees a week off."

After lasting about 15 days, the

celebration culminates with a lantern festival. Here many families display lanterns and many communities hold parades.

People enjoy the lanterns for more than their bright colors. The intellectual riddles written on the bottom of the lanterns offer some a challenge.

Bruihler said lanterns will also be a part of Thursday's event. Another highlight will be the passing out of au pung, or money packets.

According to Chinese custom, a respected elder in the community hands out the little red packets.

Along with the packet surprise, plans include serving sweet and sour pork, egg rolls, stir fry vegetables and wild rice. Specialties include eight-jewel rice and egg flower soup, named for the petal-like formations made by the egg when dropped in the boiling broth.

'Goodnight, Mr. Poe' to be performed Thursday morning

by Bernadine Gutting

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe," a one-man show written and performed by Scott Keely, will be presented at convocation Thursday, Feb. 1 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe" is a dramatic interpretation of what might have happened during the mysterious disappearance of the writer shortly before his death.

During the performance, Poe airs his views on politics, rational behavior, society, critics and literary dilemmas. He discloses painful memories from his past and gives a glimpse of the terrors he held for

the future.

Excerpts from some of Poe's literary works, such as "The Raven" and "To Helen" are encompassed within the show.

Keely, who writes and performs several one-man shows, is a professional actor with over 20 years of theatrical and commercial credits to his name.

"Goodnight, Mr. Poe" is sponsored by the Convocation Committee, the Student Activities Committee, the English Department and the foundational studies course, Human Expression.

Speech team takes honors at first tournament

Five Wartburg students recently traveled to Minnesota to compete in the first tournament of the season for the Wartburg speech team and brought back four medals, including first place honors in poetry interpretation by Laura M. Olson, a sophomore.

Sophomore Jodi Godfrey made the finals in two events, placing third in extemporaneous speaking and sixth in impromptu speaking. Jennifer Wicks, freshman, placed sixth in persuasive speaking.

Two other freshmen, Jill Kramer and Tami Peiffer, did not make it into the final rounds for their respective events. Kramer participated in persuasive speaking and Peiffer in poetry interpretation.

Ken Nordstrom, team adviser and coach, said, "I was very pleased with the students' performances. This was a very competitive novice tournament and four of our six entries made it into the final round. That's the best we've ever done. Having Laura take first place in a major event was great and I felt all the Wartburg speakers did very well."

The tournament was Jan. 19-20 at Normandale Community College in

Bloomington, MN. Approximately 80 speakers from 12 colleges and universities competed, including teams from St. Olaf College, Mankato State University, University of Wisconsin-Stout, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Augsburg, Southwest State University (Marshall, MN), Richland Community College (Decatur, IL), Normandale Community College, Anoka-Ramsey Community College and Inver Hills Community College, all of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area.

"While four of the teams were from community colleges, you have to remember that these are schools with very large enrollments and very established forensics programs," Nordstrom said. "In fact, in terms of total enrollment, Wartburg was one of the smallest schools participating."

The Wartburg speech team is now beginning to make plans to participate in its second, and probably final, tournament of the year—the Iowa Intercollegiate Forensics Association state tournament Feb. 16-17 at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.

letter

Junior calls for campus rape policy

It's time to take a hard look at what would happen if, and when, a rape takes place on the Wartburg campus. Chances are, the college would be caught between a rock and a hard place and a rock—the victim's right to anonymity vs. the students' need to know, compounded by protection of the college's reputation. Wartburg College needs a comprehensive rape policy.

Lack of such a policy turned into a public relations nightmare for Waldorf College two years ago. More importantly, Waldorf's inability to handle the crisis was potentially harmful to the young women involved. Here's what happened:

Rumors of a series of rapes spread through the Forest City campus like wildfire.

I was editor of the student newspaper that year and tried to get a story out of the rumors. Unfortunately, our small staff did not have the resources to cover a story of that magnitude and it never saw print.

A few days later, the Mason City Globe-Gazette splashed the story on its front page, catching all north Iowa completely by surprise. The administration was accused of a cover-up and "callous disregard" for the needs of several young women at a time when they desperately needed help.

I knew some of the students involved and my own

personal feelings told me there was no cover-up. Nothing further came from the Waldorf newspaper, but the college community blasted the Globe-Gazette for its tabloid-style journalism.

Yet, there was some truth to the whole matter. At least one rape probably did occur and the college handled the matter very poorly, not because they were desperate to cover-up the story, but because they were not prepared for such a crisis.

Administrators at American University in Washington, D.C. were recently faced with a similar situation. Officials there, says a rape victim, bumbled their way into everything from blaming the victim to demanding that she not contact police, ruining the life of at least one young woman.

Closer to home, Wartburg skated by a similar incident earlier this year. A female student claimed she was raped. School officials said, finally, that she wasn't (sort of). Details of the incident were sketchy at best.

Fear swept through campus. Regardless of what happened, the college should have made an effort to quell that fear by spelling out the facts clearly and quickly.

Syracuse University is perhaps the first major college or university in the nation to take an honest approach to

campus rapes—getting the facts out. For its efforts, it is now known as the "rape capital" of the East Coast. Still, Wartburg ought to follow Syracuse's lead. Students are more important than reputation.

To its credit, Wartburg appears to be sensitive to the issue. Administrators and faculty—Social Work Chair Dorothy Starr comes to mind—have done much in the way of sensitivity and awareness.

But that's not enough. Rape can happen here. It can, will and probably does now.

The Wartburg Student Handbook devotes nearly a page and a half to what it calls "sexual misconduct," detailing several steps called "grievance procedures." The handbook stresses student anonymity and says, in part, "[Formal written complaints] will be held in a locked file in the Office of the Vice President for Student Life."

No mention of police. No mention even of rape. Don't let it get to the public. It's not a rape, it's sexual misconduct.

That's what American University thought. That's what Waldorf College might have thought. And when it happens, that's what Wartburg will do.

Unless it has a rape policy.

Jeff Martin
junior

New grading scale announced for Prof of Year evaluation

by Kelly Thompson

The format for Professor of the Year 1990 and onward has taken a turn for the better according to Student Body President Brad Thompson, a junior.

The Sears Foundation has given Wartburg grant money to cover school years 1989-90 and '90-'91 which will increase the honorarium for the chosen professor from \$400 to \$1000. The department will also receive an award of \$1000.

What happens when the money runs out? According to the proposal the administration has agreed to maintain the honorarium at this level after the grant money runs out.

Due to the change there was a need to change some parts of the format to fit with the Sears Foundation requirements. "We see it as a very positive change with the potential to get away from the possibility of a popularity contest and

providing the students with a criteria format to do their evaluations," said Thompson.

The new criteria written by the Faculty Personnel Committee is as follows:

- 1) Model classroom teaching
 - a) Are they an excellent teacher?
 - b) Are their methods effective and efficient?
- 2) Campus leadership
 - a) Is this professor involved in campus activities?
 - b) Does this professor play a role in events for off-campus students?
- 3) Instructional support
 - a) Is this professor available outside of class?
 - b) Does he/she go out of the way to serve students?
- 4) Creativity
 - a) Does this professor utilize unique (yet effective) teaching methods?
 - b) Does this professor have a knack

for imparting information in a manner that holds one's attention?

The process will be as follows:

1. Information shall be provided to the student body by the Student Senate regarding suggested criteria that students may wish to consider when they vote for the Professor of the Year, as well as the date and place that balloting shall occur.
2. When balloting is complete, the tally shall be forwarded to the Student Senate Executive Committee and to the Faculty Personnel Committee.
3. The Executive Committee of the Student Senate and the Faculty Personnel Committee shall meet in joint session with the Dean of the Faculty to develop a "short list" of faculty based on the tally. This short list shall consist of no fewer than five and no more than 10 faculty names. From this short list, the joint session of the committees and the Dean of the Faculty shall select a single

faculty member to be named as Professor of the Year.

"The final selection committees will also be following the same format and criteria when deciding," said Thompson.

According to Thompson, because this is the first year the format has been implemented all professors are eligible. The professor chosen will not be eligible for the next three years.

How does the Wartburg community view the change? Last year's winner Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics, said she felt it was good to have outside corporate funding because it adds to the prestige that can be given to the faculty.

Senior Sandy Dolphin expressed concern for professors with a lower percentage of students. "With this kind of money there should be a way to adjust the percentages so professors with a small number of students aren't penalized," she said.

Live music returns to student gatherings

by Matt Tews

Friday night a social gathering took place in the off-campus home of several Wartburg students. This was a different event for the residents of "D Lot" as their home is named. The evening's festivities included a long forgotten but slowly re-occurring staple of college nightlife-live music.

Senior Jeff Ditto, one of the residents of "D Lot" said, "We had The Midwives play and had a feeling that the party would be fun, but the size of the diverse

crowd that attended was incredible. It was a good feeling to have so many people over and have everyone enjoy themselves. We got zero complaints."

The Midwives are no strangers to the campus party scene. The band has played for several other social events and enjoys the opportunities to play for Wartburg students.

Midwives' guitarist Andy Gebhard, a senior, said, "We all had a really good time the other night. It's a real blast to play for a group that likes to have a good

time."

"The money wasn't ever a factor in our enjoyment of the evening," he said. "With the exception of Brent Wolter's hand-me-down guitar we had no damage to our equipment. We were very pleased with that."

Similar comments were made by senior Tom Starr, who hosted The Freaker's Ball last term.

"We had Midnight Rox play for students that attended and I'm sure everyone loved the idea of having live

music as entertainment," he said. "It's just not the same to listen to tapes and CDs all night. It seems that a band tends to draw larger crowds that also have more fun."

Gebhard and Ditto both stated that a strong possibility exists for having similar evenings later in the term. "It wouldn't seem right not to have that much fun again," Ditto said. "Everyone deserves a really good time once in a while."

Schneider explains suspension, probation procedures

by Erik Pipher

You finish this term with a 1.2 GPA. About the middle of the summer you receive a letter from Dr. Carlyle Haaland, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, saying you are suspended. This must be the end of the world.

"I don't want a student to feel labeled. It's not the end of the world," said Mary Schneider, director of the Learning Resource Center.

When a student receives below a certain grade point average, based on his or her total number of credits, he or she is suspended. When a student falls in a slightly higher range, he or she is put on probation.

When a student is put on suspension, he or she receives a letter saying so and explaining why. The student is asked to sit out Fall Term or Winter and May

Terms. The student is asked to take two classes at another college during the next term. This is so they will stay in practice and to prove that he or she can do the work, Schneider said.

At the end of the term the student must submit a letter to Haaland with the transcript of the two courses taken. The student does not automatically get back in, but usually does. "Basically [the dean] will look for why it will work out this time when it didn't work out before," Schneider said.

When a student is put on probation, they receive a letter from the dean asking them to contact Schneider's office to set up an advising schedule. The student sets his or her appointment and may visit any number of times.

During the initial visit Schneider and the student draw

up a "contract" in which they try to set realistic goals for the student's grades next term. Schneider will show the student his or her options, which include counseling, tutoring and joining a study group. She tries to find the cause of the student's low grades, which, she said, may be a personal problem.

A student may write an appeal for a suspension, but not a probation. Haaland reviews the appeal for conditions "above and beyond" normal, Schneider said.

Wartburg is different from some colleges in that it assigns suspensions and probations after each term. "That's what makes us different," Schneider said. She said that this helps the student get back on track so that college is not merely a waste of his or her money.

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Matthew Helgeson
Kyle Hertzler
Trent Holmberg
Jeffrey Isaacson
Jolyn Johnston
Amy Jones
Nicholle Judas
Dave Kessler
Avdresh Kumar
Jill Lafferty
Jennifer Lager
Daniel Long
Danielle Luethje
Eric Maassen
Daniel Mahraun
Laura Max
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Matthew Mcoy
Sean Meade
Steven Meier
Troy Meinhard
Cheryl Neumann
Shawna Nordman
Douglas Peters
Charles Pickering
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Amy Rubenow
Alisa Runkle
Akshay Sabhikhi
Leasha Schemmel
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TWO TOUGH POINTS—Junior Dan Nettleton goes off the glass for two points while getting undercut by a Buena Vista player Tuesday. Nettleton poured in 13 points for the Knights. Kevin Bender photo.



GIVE THAT MAN AN OSCAR—Junior Mark Olenius goes up for a shot while a Buena Vista player attempts to draw an offensive foul. Olenius scored 21 points as the Knights continued its lead in the Iowa Conference, crushing the Beavers, 91-71. Kevin Bender photo.

Weekend split

Knights fall to Loras, remain IIAC leader

by Bob Howie

It was a transitional week for the men's basketball team, as they wrapped up the first half of the IIAC season and started the stretch run.

The week started with the make up game with Buena Vista Tuesday night. The Knights entered the game in sole possession of first place, with a 5-1 record, while the Beavers were tied for last place with a 1-5 record.

The Knights used an explosive first half to open the game up and eventually give the Knights an easy, 91-71, romp.

Junior Todd Reinhardt led the Knights in scoring with 22 points followed closely by junior Mark Olenius with 21 points and sophomore Lance Haupt with 19 points. Junior Dan Nettleton also added 13 points.

Berg led the Beavers with 19 points followed by Rohwer and Gunderson with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The biggest factor of the game ended up being the rebound advantage the Knights held. The Knights outrebounded the Beavers, 45-21, including 20 offensive rebounds.

Haupt and Olenius led the Knights by grabbing eight rebounds each.

The victory set up Friday's game against the Loras Duhawks at the Loras Fieldhouse. The Knights had not won at Loras in three years.

Loras entered the contest one game behind the Knights with a 4-2 record.

Loras led the entire first half and had leads of up to nine points, but the Knights fought back to close the half trailing, 33-30.

In the second half the Duhawks once again had advantages of up to nine points, but the Knights would not fold. With less than five minutes to play in the game the Knights trailed by just two points.

But costly turnovers and the Duhawks' ability to hit critical freethrows would spell defeat as the Knights dropped their second IIAC game, 74-67.

Reinhardt and Haupt both had

outstanding games and led the Knights in scoring by pouring in 19 points each.

Dan Allen led the Duhawks with 18 points, including 10-10 for the line. Loras' outstanding forward Rick Cregar also added 17 points and was 7-9 from the line.

Loras outscored the Knights from the charity stripe by hitting on 27 of 32 freethrow attempts for a scorching 84 percent. The Knights hit on 14 of 18 for 78 percent.

The loss put the Knights in a three way tie for first place with Dubuque and Loras to end the first half of the IIAC season.

Saturday the Knights started the stretch run by hosting the Simpson Redmen. Simpson entered the contest trailing the Knights by one game.

The Knights trailed at halftime, 42-40, but used an explosive 57 point second half to sweep the season series from Simpson, 97-83.

Nettleton led a host of Knights in double-digit scoring with 19 points. Followed by Reinhardt with 18, Haupt with 17, Olenius with 15 and junior point guard Jeff Panek added 13.

Chris Hoch led all scoring with 24 points in the losing cause for the Redmen. Gereld Boagni scored 20 points and Carl Brack added 14 points.

The Knights hit on 59 percent of their shots from the field while Simpson was held to 42 percent.

Nettleton grabbed eight rebounds for the Knights, while Boagni pulled down 11 for the Redmen. Both teams finished the game with 35 rebounds.

Once again the Knights were impressive on the offensive boards. They grabbed 14 offensive rebounds to Simpson's nine.

The win keeps the Knights in a tie for first place and ups their record to 7-2 in the IIAC and 12-6 overall.

Next week the Knights will host league co-leader Dubuque in a critical IIAC match-up Friday night. Saturday, the Knights also host arch-rival Luther.

Iowa Conference basketball leaders

Scoring (Men)

Dave Tucker (William Penn)-21.4
Dave Crawford (Dubuque)-21.3
Brad Rohwer (Buena Vista)-17.5
Matt Melvin (Central)-16.4
Todd Reinhardt (Wartburg)-15.8
Mark Olenius (Wartburg)-15.2
Rick Cregar (Loras)-15.0
Rufus Bennett (Dubuque)-14.4
Eddie Vaske (Simpson)-14.1
Dave Schafer (Upper Iowa)-13.9

Field goal percentage

Mark Olenius (Wartburg)-67.3
Dave Tucker (William Penn)-66.6
Brad Rohwer (Buena Vista)-59.6
Rufus Bennett (Dubuque)-60.0
Dave Crawford (Dubuque)-59.0
Todd Gunderson (Buena Vista)-57
Rick Cregar (Loras)-54.1
Matt Melvin (Central)-53.8
Carl Brack (Simpson)-50.0
Randy Schultejans (Central)-46.7

Three point goals

Todd Reinhardt (Wartburg)-16
Chris Jans (Loras)-11
Rufus Bennett (Dubuque)-11

Scoring (women)

Kathy Smith (Wartburg)-17.2
Kim Beckman (Buena Vista)-16.8
Kathy Roberts (Wartburg)-16.5
Jackie Ryan (Dubuque)-16.0
Nicki Baldwin (William Penn)-15.8
Lisa Uhlenhopp (Wartburg)-15.3
Diane Feltes (Upper Iowa)-14.0
Trish Harvey (Luther)-13.3
Gina Sisk (William Penn)-13.2
Lill Burson (William Penn)-13.0

Field goal percentage

Kathy Smith (Wartburg)-59.2
Jill Haden (Buena Vista)-55.2
Kathy Roberts (Wartburg)-55.1
Jackie Ryan (Dubuque)-55.0
Lisa Uhlenhopp (Wartburg)-54.3
Nicki Baldwin (William Penn)-54.0
Audra Ross (Luther)-53.9
Trish Harvey (Luther)-50.0
Ana Cayro (Loras)-49.2
Kim Beckman (Buena Vista)-43.9

Rebound leaders

Chris Rogers (Central)-9.1
Jackie Ryan (Dubuque)-8.9
Kathy Smith (Wartburg)-7.8

From the Sidelines

by Bob Howie

Boy, I had some tough decisions to make this weekend. I had so many different topics to pick from that I just about cracked. I did have one great idea but I decided not to stoop to that low level, sorry guys, I just couldn't do it.

In my final decision I went with the obvious, Super Bowl XXIV. I think a better or more appropriate name would have been Super Blowout XXIV or Super Dud XXIV. In all reality Bud Bowl II was a little more exciting and Bud tied San Francisco by winning back-to-back titles.

The quote of the day went to my roomie, Andy, right after San Fran scored their second TD of the second-half. "Turn it off, please, turn it off, it's a slaughter, turn it off, come on Bob please. What's on HBO, Max or ESPN. There has got to be something better on, anything."

Being a Minnesota Viking fan I was really happy to see the Broncos lose again. Now the Vikes are not alone. Really, the Vikes were in some of their loses. The Steelers beat them, 16-6, in Super Bowl IX. The Raiders did thump the Vikes, 32-14, but that was nothing compared to yesterday's, 55-10, shellacking the Broncos took. I did not think that the Broncos could be hurt anymore than they were in Super Bowls XXI and XXII, but they sure proved me wrong. But hey, when the Vikes have embarrassed me so many times it's about time we have someone else to pick on.

I also did some research and found that in Super Bowl I, tickets were sold for \$10. Super Bowl VIII tickets were still a reasonable \$15. Super Bowl XVIII was held at the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, where 103,667 tickets were sold for \$40 each, still a deal. A few years later Super Bowl XXI was again held at the Rose Bowl and this time 101,063 tickets were sold at \$75 each, still kind of a deal. This year tickets were \$125, ouch. I doubt if I had \$125, I would go to the game. It's a lot cheaper to stay home and watch it on t.v. Plus if it's a blow-out you can always turn it off.

This year's total gate was an estimated \$9 million dollars compared to Super Bowl I's gate of \$619,460. I dare say, "Times have changed."

I will say one thing about Joe Montana. "Incredible." I said I would say just one thing, plus enough has been said. Why does Joe continue? Why not retire, unless he wants number three and four in a row.

Next year I would like to see someone knock the 49ers off. Even better I would like to see the Vikings and the Broncos square-off in Super Bowl XXV. It would be called the Futility Bowl. My prediction, the final score in 27 overtimes, neither team will want to win, Vikes 2, Broncos 0.

Lady Knights stay unbeaten in IIAC

by Mark Adkins

Fourth in the nation. For any college basketball team that would be a dream. In the case of the Wartburg women's basketball team, it's more than a dream: it's a reality.

The Knights record stands at a shimmering 15-2 overall and a perfect 9-0 in conference play. The Knights added three more victims to their list this past week in Buena Vista, Loras and Simpson. In this weekend's games, Lisa Uhlenhopp made quite an impression.

Uhlenhopp scored 62 points in wins over Loras and Simpson. In the Loras contest, the 6'1" sophomore went 12-19 from the field and 2-2 from the charity stripe as she had 26 points. Saturday against the Lady Red of Simpson, Uhlenhopp scored 36 points, 23 in the second half to pace Wartburg's victory.

Saturday's game with Simpson was one of streaks. The Lady Knights got out to a 24-9 lead and seemed to be on their way to an easy victory. However, the Lady Reds got loose late in the half and outscored Wartburg 28-16 to make the halftime score, 40-37.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were the key to the Knights 88-73 win. Wartburg went on a 26-11 outburst to take a commanding 66-48 lead with just over 11 minutes to play. Uhlenhopp came out for the second half like a ball of fire as she scored 13 of Wartburg's first 17 points in the half.

Simpson would not go away however. A 8-2 stretch for the Lady Reds cut the Wartburg lead to ten at 81-71 with 2:36 left. The Knights then turned things up a notch with a 5-0 spree to put the issue out of reach.

Friday's clash at Loras proved to be a little easier for Wartburg. The Knights once again pulled ahead early to take a 41-28 halftime lead. A big second half put a 89-55 win in the books for the Knights. Freshman Kathy Roberts and senior Kim Sheda added to Uhlenhopp's performance with 16 and 12 points respectively.

Wartburg shot just under 50 percent for the game (34-69) and that stat coupled with Loras' free throw

difficulties (10-28) pretty much was the story. On the other hand, Wartburg's clash with Buena Vista Tuesday night was another matter.

The Beavers and Knights came into the contest with just one game separating the two. Coach Monica Severson had commented that it would be "nice to open a two game lead this early in the season." Wartburg again got off to a fast start and went into halftime with a 43-36 lead.

The Knights kept on the pressure in the second half. Wartburg got out to a couple of 10-point leads in the half only to have Buena Vista rally and tighten things up again. Down the stretch, it proved to be too much of the trio of Sheda, Roberts and Uhlenhopp for the Beavers to handle as Wartburg came out with a hard-fought 77-70 win.

In the Buena Vista game, a couple of stats again told the story. Sheda's 20 point, 5-8 shooting was one of them. Another big individual stat was that the second-leading scorer in the conference, Kim Beckman of BV, was only 6-21 from the field. The Knights shot 56 percent from the field (31-55) while BV shot only 42 percent (28-65). The Knights also outboarded BV, 41-26 with senior Kathy Smith and Uhlenhopp both getting seven boards.

The upcoming week offers two more Iowa Conference tests for the Knights. On Friday, Dubuque comes to town. Wartburg opened their conference play with a win over the Spartans at Dubuque. On Saturday, the rivalry continues as the Norse make their annual trek to Waverly. Earlier this month in Decorah, the Knights edged Luther for their first win ever at Decorah.

Sheda sees this weekend's contests as very challenging to the Knights. "It's hard not to look at the games at William Penn and Buena Vista," said Sheda. "Dubuque has some height and has the leading three-point shooter in the conference. Of course, the Luther game is always close and they are playing really well right now."

Wrestlers looking to improve on 'erratic' week in season stretch

by Tom Buchheim

The Wartburg wrestling team went through a challenging week of three meets with "erratic" and "inconsistent" results according to Head Coach Dick Walker.

The week started off on winning notes with the Knights nipping Central 18-16. Central came into Knights Gym with some injury problems according to Walker. But the Flying Dutchmen also brought many outstanding wrestlers including All-American Chad Beck at 126 lbs. Sophomore Eric Stotts lost to Beck, 15-3. Wartburg senior Gerry Ackerman pinned his opponent at 134 lbs. The Knights won four of the matches to slip past Central.

Thursday Wartburg travelled to Dubuque where it beat a depleted Spartan wrestling team, 29-17. Dubuque forfeited three matches in the contest. The Knights won five of the matches with Stotts (126 lbs.) winning by technical fall over his opponent in 5:30.

However, Saturday University of Wisconsin-Whitewater came to Knights Gym ranked sixth in Division III and crushed Wartburg, 35-6. Whitewater returned two All-Americans in Rob Llorca at 158 lbs. and Randy Meyer at heavyweight. It also has Tony Schaaf at 134 lbs. who is considered to be a stand-out. All three

wrestlers were victorious over their respective Wartburg opponents.

Last week the Knights also looked forward to regaining the services of two regulars injured at Central. Senior Steve Walker at 158 lbs. returned from a knee injury after missing the Loras and Buena Vista dual meets. Sophomore Mike Crawford at 167 lbs. also returned from a shoulder injury after missing both meets. Freshmen Brad Tholen and Chris Ballou were their replacements during those meets.

Walker noted a good week for sophomore Dave Handsaker at 190 lbs. Handsaker won all three of his matches this week. "Handsaker showed good leadership," Walker said.

The action doesn't stop for the Knights this week as it hosts Luther Wednesday and then travels to Decorah Saturday for the All-Lutheran Tournament.

The All-Lutheran Tourney includes some very stiff competition according to Walker. Second-ranked Augsburg and Augustana highlight a list of teams that will make Saturday's meet very competitive.

"For us, it's not as much who's in it," Walker said of the meet. "We need a good week to get back on track. We need to do better with the end of the season approaching."

Wrestling Statistics

Wartburg 18, Central 16
AT WAVERLY

118-no contest; 126-Beck (C) beat Stotts, 15-3; 134-Ackerman (W) pinned Sampson, 2:28; 142-Hupke (W) beat Silver, 9-6; 150-Weers (C) beat L. Christenson, 9-6; 158-McGovern (C) beat Walker, 5-1; 167-Stutting (C) beat Crawford, 5-3; 177-Kuennen (C) beat Van Raden, 6-4; 190-Handsaker (W) beat J. Christenson, 8-6; hwt-Kruse (W) won by forfeit.

Wartburg 29, Dubuque 17
AT DUBUQUE

118-Ward (D) pinned Schweinfus, 2:50; 126-Stotts (W) won by technical fall over Marsh, 5:30; 134-Armstrong (D) beat Ackerman, 6-4; 142-Hupke (W) won by forfeit; 150-Pleasant (D) won by technical fall over Meinhardt, 6:55; 158-Walker (W) beat Grulke, 11-4; 167-Filipiak (D) beat Tholen, 4-3; 177-Erickson (W) won by forfeit; 190-Handsaker (W) won by forfeit; hwt-Kruse (W) beat Stinew, 3-2.

Wisconsin-Whitewater 35, Wartburg 6
AT WAVERLY

118-McGivney (WW) won by forfeit; 126-Stotts (W) beat Parker, 7-4; 134-Schaaf (WW) beat Ackerman, 5-3; 142-Ybaara (WW) pinned Hupke, :49; 150-Straub (WW) pinned Christenson, 1:51; 158-Llorca (WW) won by technical fall over Walker, 5:20; 167-Meicker (WW) beat Crawford, 3-1; 177-Milton (WW) beat Van Raden, 8-5; 190-Handsaker (W) beat Hoffland, 3-1; hwt-Meyer (WW) beat Kruse, 4-1.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Third in a series

A day in the life of...

Food
Service

by Luann Wright

4:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 26: Light streaming through the back windows of the cafeteria is the only indication that life begins before 7:45 classes. Inside, Food Service employees Bev Schmidt and Mary Wedeking begin mixing the ingredients that will turn out nearly 500 doughnuts.

"It's all up here," Schmidt says, waving a spatula towards her head. "All the recipes are in my mind. When I die maybe they'll cut off my head."

Wedeking heats up the Donut Robot, the automatic doughnut maker, and lifts a five-gallon pail of rainbow sprinkles to the counter.

"Students love chocolate anything," she says as she swirls some chocolate marble frosting. "We make more chocolate desserts than anything else."

5:33 a.m.: Knives begin to click, pans ding and water splashes over fresh fruit, as the early shift arrives and begins tearing into their tasks. Tiny celery chunks emerge from the whizzing grinder where employee Kaye Sadler stands with a watchful eye.

"This is a really dangerous machine," she cautions, "so I always unplug it when I'm finished."



Betty Strauser, kitchen supervisor, dips apple slices into pineapple juice to prevent them from turning brown. There is a senate and cabinet breakfast in a hour and a half in the Jester's Chambers. Fresh fruit plates and donuts for 12 were specially requested.

"Sometimes it gets pretty hectic with the different special meals in the Jester's Chambers, Castle Room and the cafeteria, but you're never doing it alone," Strauser says. "There's always someone to help."

All Strauser has to do is tap the shoulder of any of the more than 200 Food Service employees. About 175 of them are students, like sophomore Tim Guyer, student manager, who is pouring juice concentrate into the machines before the crew sits down for breakfast.

"We want to make it so they can be relaxed and enjoy their meal," Guyer says. Minutes later he scratches a list of needed supplies on the back of a ripped chunk of cardboard: two cases of Pop Tarts and a case each of bagels, napkins and graham crackers. He passes the list along to freshman Mike Gabrielson on his way down to the dry storage room.

6:57 a.m.: Tom Hubbard, student employment, bustles through the kitchen singing. "Everybody brush your teeth, lala, la..." Amusing serenades from Hubbard are common, the other employees say.

7:20 a.m.: Gabrielson hunts the storage room for the items on the supply lists. This is Betty Crocker's dream room. Across the way a spice shelf holds 10 large jugs of poppy seed and enough Cayenne red pepper to make the whole state of Texas sweat.

8:55 a.m.: After opening her morning mail and reviewing the day's schedule, Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of Food Service, begins her daily rounds to all the departments.

"Good morning, Alice," McKenzie says as she breezes into the kitchen. "Where is Verna? Are we still having broccoli soup, spaghetti and cod?"

She locates Verna Miller, kitchen supervisor, and briefs her on the day.

"Here's an update on the student life luncheon," McKenzie says. "It's at 11:45 instead of 11:00. Did you see our pregame meal was cancelled? I think we're going to have 380 for the Regents' meal tomorrow."

Director Don Juhl is out for the day. He's travelled to Reinhart Foods in LaCrosse, WI to tour their facilities and observe their meat and vegetable cutting process. A poster in Juhl's office persuades everyone to eat Wisconsin cheese.

9:27 a.m.: Upstairs, Den employee Luvina Hoines answers the phone. Someone is looking for one of her customers.

Hoines' favorite, cream puff dessert, is the special today. The coffee break rush begins, and a half hour later the 35 pieces are nearly gone. Obviously it's somebody else's favorite too. Den Manager Donna Kraft hides a piece for a co-worker who comes in later.

10:12 a.m.: Senior Mary Puffett bounds through the front door, ready for work. "What's shaking, Tom?" she asks. She dons the traditional black cafeteria garb complete with her genuine, dog-chewed, generic "caf worker" name tag. Thompson, one of the official food service checkers, mans her post, waiting for the 10:20 lunch rush.

11:45 a.m.: Chris Toenjes, who works with special events, enters the bakery.

"Betty, we're up to 16 now in the Castle Room," she says. "We had only planned on 14."

"I'm already ahead of you," Strauser says, checking her ample supply of tomato and heart-shaped cheese garnishes.

Out front, Lucille Thompson tip-toes up and down to catch all the students coming in.

"They think you're suppose to know them forwards, backwards and upside down," she muses.

Her walkie-talkie crackles with a call from the kitchen, "Can we have a count please?"

"Five hundred thirty-five," Thompson relays, giving the kitchen staff an idea of how the rushes are going.

2:12 p.m.: Up in the Den, Kraft prepares a cool-cookie for the freezer.

"It's amazing how you'll run across a short cut," she says, making a ring of soft-serve on the chocolate chip cookie. "We used to do it the hard way by freezing the ice cream. This is much easier."

3:50 p.m.: It's the lull before the storm. After hustling all afternoon, the kitchen staff takes a breather and samples the evening supper for themselves. Pat Strauser, assistant Den manager, tries to get a feel for what her business will be like the next day when students get refunds.

"You try to plan, but you can never out-guess the students," she says, then turns towards the staff. "Did you try Bev's peach crisp? How come mine at home never tastes this good?"

Senior Karla Hakert, student manager, makes the nightly rounds to lock up the back doors.

"Our staff is much like a family," she says. "We're like sisters. Sure, we have quarrels, but I love it. I wouldn't work anywhere else." The same sentiments are echoed by others throughout the day.

4:32 p.m.: The bakery that 12 hours ago was heavy with the aroma of baking bran muffins and fresh doughnuts is quiet now. The only sound is the rhythmic chugging of the refrigerator that holds tomorrow night's cherry dessert. White linen table cloths for Saturday's Regents' dinner are stacked high. Trays lined with lace doilies set waiting to be filled with doughnuts and cookies.

After dumping a box of frozen shrimp in a wire basket, employee Pat Wayne punches a button, lowering the shrimp into the snapping grease of the computerized fryer. Two minutes later, the fryer beeps and bronze shrimp rise automatically, perfectly done.

5:31 p.m.: Someone hollers out in the caf.

"Boy, they're wound up tonight," says Jan Hyde, student employment supervisor. After working her seven years, she says she can tell what mood students are in, even from the back room.

"During test time they eat a lot more," she says. "Now with spring break a month away, you can tell everybody wants to slim down for the bikinis."

In the roaring dishroom, caf workers are bombarded with their first rush of dirty dishes. Two 24" fans moving the air are the only relief in the steamy 110 degree room.

"When I die maybe they'll cut off my head."
-Bev Schmidt

6:40 p.m.: Janelle Smith, kitchen supervisor, figures the quantity of food prepared for the day and what was left over.

"When we look back to the last time we served it we can see how much we used so we don't have a lot left over," she says. Today alone they prepared 30 loaves of subs, 60 loaves of garlic bread, 50 lbs. of hamburger, 80 lbs. of spaghetti, a half case of brussle sprouts and more. That's for 185 people at breakfast, 862 for lunch and 551 for supper.

At a busy intersection behind the serving line, six caf workers try to cross paths at once. Some are calling it a night, while others are hustling to get their cleaning done.

"Beep, beep."

"See you later."

"Coming through."

"Good night, John-boy."

7:05 p.m.: Hakert is the last to leave the caf. She goes over her mental checklist, making sure everything is ready to go for breakfast the next day. She locks up.

7:10 p.m.: The twang of country singer Reba Mcintire floats from the Den kitchen. Pat Strauser is convinced her students work better with music. A student customer and her guest stop, hoping to catch the grill still open for a sandwich. After chatting with the guest for a few minutes, Strauser realizes she knows his folks and the conversation continues.

8:02 p.m.: Doors close for the night and weekly deep cleaning begins. The pop, ice cream and popcorn machines are dismantled and wiped down. Floors are swept and mopped and dishes washed. Strauser sends senior Lora Smith out to wipe off the tables.

"This is better than cleaning the blinds," Smith says. "That's absolutely the worst job."

9:06 p.m.: The lights are dim, windows locked, money counted and big screen TV silenced. Strauser shuts the door, making sure it's locked, and walks home. She and many of the others will be back tomorrow.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT -- (Above left) Mary Wedeking does some sunrise baking for those hungry for doughnuts. (Above) Junlor Randy Katko and senior Karla Hakert share a laugh behind the scenes. Luann Wright photos.